

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXI, NO. 11

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 24, 1967



TWELFTH CLASS - marking the end of the third year for the Porterville Horseshoeing school - graduated this week, with members of that class shown above, from left, front: Lloyd Dempsey, Tucson, Arizona; Roger Nelson, Merced; Jack Rose, Merced; and Eric

Davis, Portola Valley. In back: Hank McEwen, instructor; Bob Brawdy, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Bob Smith, Porterville; John Fairchild, Hemet; and Claus Jons, Schelswig, Iowa. Class No. 13 will start at the horseshoeing school September 5.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Horseshoeing School Moves Into Fourth Year; Students Coming From Throughout Nation

PORTERVILLE - Class No. 12 was "graduated" from the Porterville Horseshoeing school this week, and as class No. 13 moves in on September 5, the school will start its fourth year.

During the three years of school operations, students have attended from 31 states and from five provinces of Canada. At present, there are applications listed for the course as far as nine months ahead.

And after three years of school operations, horseshoers trained at Porterville are pretty well scattered across the United States and Canada.

The school operates on a year-around basis at the former Hoover stables on west Henderson. Course of study is 12 weeks, eight hours a day for five days a week.

During this period of time students receive intensive instruction on live

and specimen shoeing of saddle horses, patterned after U. S. Cavalry methods.

They are also instructed in corrective shoeing for faulty gait and conformation; on shoeing of race horses, both thorobred and standardbred; on shoeing of gaited horses, American Saddlebred, hackneys, hunters and jumpers.

In addition to practical work in actual shoeing, lectures cover the fields of scientific theory and methods of shoeing; anatomy of the hoof and legs; correction of unsoundness of feet and legs, and information on feeds and feeding.

Instruction is also given in use of oxy-acetylene and electric arc welding; facilities are available for construction of traveling shoeing outfits by students.

Each class of students has 12 members, with some of them bringing their families to Porterville to live

(Continued On Page 8)

WESTERN BARBECUE AT POPLAR SEPT. 12

POPLAR - Tickets will go on sale the end of this week for the 10th annual Western barbecue that will be served by the Poplar chamber of commerce at the Tule River Youth center the evening of September 14.

Walt Flagler, Poplar chamber president and barbecued beef artist, says that serving of beef, beans, salad, French bread, and coffee will start at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m., with price of the dinner \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children.

(Continued On Page 8)

65 Expressway Construction Slated This Fall

SACRAMENTO - Bids will be opened by the state highway department on October 4 for construction of a new section Expressway 65 between White River and Elmco; work is expected to get under way early this fall.

The \$2,400,000 project, that will swing toward the west at White River and continue west of Ducor and Terra Bella to tie in with

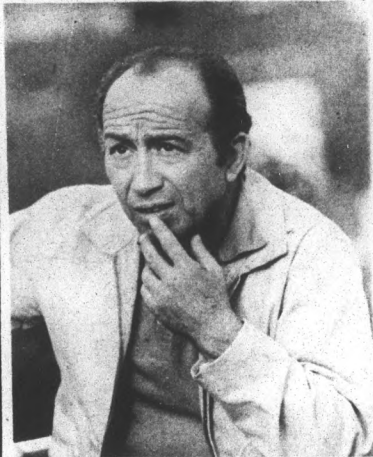
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TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY AT ROCKY HILL

LINDSAY - A pre-dove season turkey shoot will be staged at the Rocky Hill range east of Porterville, August 27, by the Lindsay junior chamber of commerce, with proceeds to go toward the organization's youth and sports program.

A quick eye with a shotgun can win a turkey, or cash equivalent at the shoot; ditto for a quick hand at games of skill.

The shoot is scheduled for 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; food and drink concessions will be operated on the grounds.



JOHN SILVER, motion picture, television and Broadway stage star, will appear as special guest at annual Hossscar party of the Porterville Barn theater, set for Saturday evening as the first event in the new Gang Sue building on north Main street. Dinner tickets will be available at the door, or reservations can be made by phoning 784-8917.

Show Biz! It's Barn's Hossscar Party Saturday

PORTERVILLE - Show biz takes the Porterville spotlight Saturday night when the Barn theater stages its 19th annual Hossscar party in the new Gang Sue building on North Main.

Guest star, who will perform and assist with Hossscar presentations, will be Johnny Silver, who starred in the original Broadway version of "Guys and Dolls," who has just finished filming "Whose Been Sleeping In My Bed," with Dean Martin, and who has just returned from New York where he was on location with Barbara Striesand, filming "Funny Girl."

Barn theater Hossscars will go to top actors and actresses at the Barn during the 1966-67 season, with presentations to be made by some of the original Hossscar winners.

Master of ceremonies will be Cliff Clark; in charge of the meeting is Beverly Gorne, newly-elected Barn theater president.

The Hossscar party will

(Continued On Page 7)

SPRINGVILLE PLANS ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

SPRINGVILLE - Fifteenth Annual Springville Horse Show and Gymkhana will be staged by the Springville Lions club on October 8 in the Springville rodeo arena, it has been announced by J. E. Simington, show director. Rain date is October 15.

The show this year will be an "open show" to residents of the San Joaquin valley; eventual plan is that the event become a state-approved show.

Twenty-six classes have been set up, with two age groups - through 13 years and 14 through 17 years. Trophy, or horse equipment, will go to each class winner, with ribbons through sixth place.

High point trophies will be awarded in each of the two age groups.

American Horse Show association and California State Horsemen's association rules will apply to the show.

Persons interested in detailed information can contact the Springville

(Continued On Page 8)

Monache High Dedication September 14

PORTERVILLE - Dedication ceremony and open house at the new Monache high school has been set for September 14, when the public is invited to "take a look."

The first class - 850 freshmen - will arrive when the school officially opens the morning of September 7. Principal is Dick Berryhill.

Monache high incorporates the latest ideas in educational facilities and gives instructors maximum flexibility in teaching methods.

At present finishing touches are being put on buildings, grounds are being landscaped, and equipment moved into new classrooms and other school facilities.

The Monache campus is located at Henderson avenue and Newcomb, fronting on Newcomb.

COLLEGE GETS NEW TELEPHONE HOOKUP, NUMBER

PORTERVILLE - Porterville college has a new telephone number - 781-3130. And also, after 12 years, a new switchboard, separate from Porterville high school.

Persons who call the old number, listed in the current telephone directory, will still be channeled through the high school switchboard to the college until after a new telephone directory is issued.

"Start Made Toward Controlling Spending" Says Senator

PORTERVILLE - Senator Howard Way made his initial report on the 1967 legislature Tuesday as speaker at the Porterville Rotary club.

"While many Californians may be disappointed in the fact that substantial budget cuts were not made," Senator Way said, "and that new taxes were necessary to meet the deficit of \$195,000,000 inherited from the preceding administration, we succeeded in making a start toward controlling the rapid acceleration of spending at state level which has occurred over a period of several years."

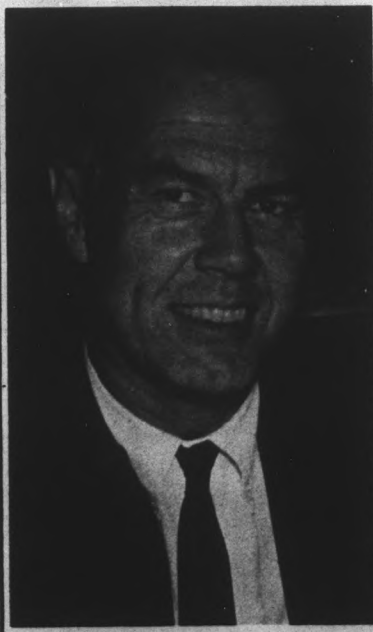
"A look at the record shows that the budget increase was only eight per

cent over the budget for the corresponding preceding fiscal period, while in previous years the increase was at a rate of between 14 and 16 per cent annually.

"I believe we will effect further economies in the next session and I hope the day is not far off when the State of California will be on a pay-as-you-go basis without additional increases in taxes."

"However," the Senator continued, "before this can be done the public must learn to accept the fact that insistence on more services means higher taxes. The contents of our mailbag during the session clearly showed that while

(Continued On Page 8)



'Senator Howard Way

It's Official! The Weather Has Been Hot, Hot, Hot

PORTERVILLE - It's official now. John Daybell says it's been hot - and he backs up this surprising statement with figures from his weather station.

During the current summer, Porterville has had 53 days of 100 degrees or over, compared to only 40 last year.

During the month of August there have been only three days that the thermometer did not crack 100 degrees.

And on July 13 and August 16, temperature hit 108 degrees.

Now, someone tell us about the humidity. It must be hitting records also.

Editorial Comment

THE PHONY ISSUE

A great effort is being made these days to link the Viet and Poverty wars, on the basis that our greatest moral commitment is to the latter, and that a pullout from the former would automatically provide funds to meet our obligation to the poor.

Without much question, most of us would like to see an end to our jungle involvement and the billions it costs us. And, being of good intentions, we would like to see poverty ended. But the link between the two is a phony one.

The only common denominator is money; hence the non sequitur that if we didn't spend it on the Viet war we'd spend it effectively on the poverty war. What hasn't been proven at all, of course, is that just having money to spend is the way to eradicate poverty. So far, Sargent Shriver has presided over a depressing demonstration that infusions of tax dollars, improperly administered, create as many bad reactions as they provide stimulation.

It would seem to a great many people that the need is not either or, but—lacking the dream miracle of an apocalyptic end to both problems—a better handling of both.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ROBERT E. GOYETTE, Rolling Hills Estates — "The middle class, which supplies the bulk of tax monies, is taking altogether too much abuse these days from those who represent the spenders and receivers of these monies."

MRS. PAULINE FEGER, S.F., on anti-Viet marchers — "Please, God, bless my son and other sons who march through the tragedy of Vietnam because their country asked them to accept their responsibility as men for a country where free speech is the routine for everyone."

BARNEY R. MCQUAY, Huntington Park — "The phrase 'federal or government funded' is making me ill. It should be 'taxpayer funded'!"

JOSEPH LORD, S.F. — "Success is not a material thing. It's more how much I gain in friendship and in knowing people — more how I can better people than better

myself."

HELEN HAYES, noted actress in L.A. summer repertory season — "I see where Long Beach bought the Queen Mary. If they wanted a venerable relic they could have gotten me cheaper."

EMILIE BAKER, S.F. housewife — "Some people get lost in thought because it is unfamiliar territory."

Beauty Queen To Compete At California Fair

VISALIA - Miss Melissa Rider, of Tulare, Miss Tulare County of 1967, and her mother, Mrs. Shirley Rider will leave Friday morning for Sacramento where the 19 year old beauty queen will be a contestant along with 40 other girls from counties of California competing for the title of Maid of California.

Both of these ladies will be accompanied by Gil Swift, president of the Tulare county chamber of commerce. All of the contestants, their chaperones, and their sponsors will be housed at Sacramento Inn for their stay in the capitol city.

HOWARD WAY MAKES STATEMENT ON POSSIBILITY OF BECOMING SENATE PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE

SACRAMENTO - "I am honored that my name should be mentioned in the speculation on possible candidates for president pro tempore of the California Senate," Senator Howard Way said in response to wire service news stories mentioning him as one of four leading candidates.

"The election of Senator Marks in San Francisco has given the Republican

party, now the majority party in the Senate, this opportunity.

"The people of my district elected me expecting my best effort in this business of self-government. I share with them a feeling that there is nothing more important in our daily lives. With this thought in mind, opportunity for further service cannot be conscientiously rejected.

"My colleague, Senator Hugh Burns, has been in politics long enough to know that the party in power is expected to organize the Senate. If he were to be kept in office by the Republican party it could be a source of embarrassment both to him and his party.

"It has long been the tradition in the Senate to de-emphasize party politics and I am hopeful that this tradition will be continued. However, the Republicans have a responsibility as the new majority party to organize the Senate. There are several Republicans with the experience and competence to be able pro-tems. I repeat, I am honored to be mentioned as one of them."

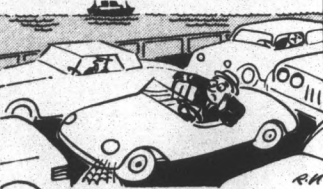
LBJ Bucks LBJ

President Johnson is concerned about what he thinks is an unconstitutional threat to his right of veto. He has discovered in an obscure law passed in 1954 an "intolerable encroachment" based on the provision that appropriate Congressional committees shall have the right to approve federal outlays for certain aid programs.

The measure immediately involved concerns an engineering project on a stream in Mississippi as obscure as the law referred to; but LBJ sees in it a threat to his right to administer other federal aid projects. Hence his announcement that he will not abide by the statute.

What is causing glee on Capitol Hill, even among highly placed Democrats in Congress, is the fact that a prestigious co-author of the 1954 bill was Lyndon Baines Johnson, Senator from Texas.

The Old Timer



"Rush hour on a freeway is the only thing that stops the wheels of progress."



TED WRIGHT, an expert on the relationship between dairy cow mastitis and functioning of milking barn equipment, has joined the sales staff of the Brown Equipment company in Hamford, manufacturers of dairy barn milking and feeding equipment. Wright will cover the counties of Tulare, Fresno, Kings and northern Kern.

WAY ATTENDS ALL SESSIONS OF SENATE

SACRAMENTO - Senator Howard Way has received congratulations from the editor and staff of the California News Reporter, a Sacramento legislative newsletter publication, "for achieving the only perfect attendance record in the California State Senate" in the longest session of the legislature which closed early this month.

Neil J. (Jack) Sinclair, editor of the publication, said this week's issue will give a complete recapitulation of the attendance records of all members of the senate, showing Senator Way to have been the only member who attended all sessions.

Sweet corn harvest is at peak volume in the San Joaquin valley.

The Farm Tribune

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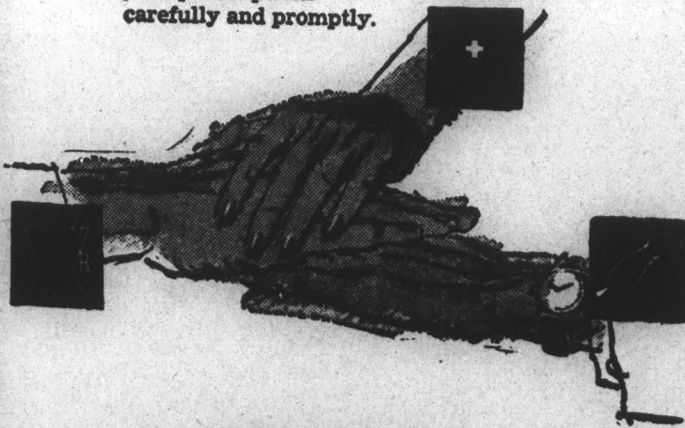
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Artificial Insemination Is Improving Cattle Breeds; Technique Expanding In Horses

DAVIS - The value of artificial insemination in improving dairy cattle herds is pointed up by survey estimates just released, showing the number of cows bred per bull averaged 3,322 in the United States during 1966.

C.L. Pelissier, University of California Agricultural Extension dairy specialist, points out:

"In contrast, the number bred by natural service usually averages between 25 and 30 per year and seldom exceeds 50 cows. With artificial insemination not only do we get more cows bred by better bulls, but we can continue to draw from semen banks

long after these valuable bulls are gone."

Pelissier, in cooperation with Dr. P. L. Smith of the animal industry division, State department of Agriculture, reported 50.3 per cent, or 423,265, of the state's 841,000 dairy cattle (two years and over) were bred by AI last year. This is an increase of about 15,000 cattle and puts the state in fifth place nationally in AI use. The national average is 47.9 per cent.

An additional 23,183 beef cows were bred by AI in California and, for the first time, a significant number of horses, 600 mares.

Aphid Buildup Reported In Walnut Orchards

By G. Steven Sibbett
Farm Advisor

VISALIA - Aphid infestations are becoming re-established in walnut orchards this season. In addition to sticky honeydew on leaves where sooty-mold fungus grows causing leaves to defoliate, aphids suck plant juices hindering leaf efficiency in food production.

Even though chemical control seems warranted in many orchards, growers should avoid spraying unless absolutely necessary. Aphid infestations just prior to harvest are not as damaging as the spring population because nuts have reached their full size and except in severe aphid infestations, little effect on production occurs.

Also, in addition there is

Canal Giveaway

In the context of today's world situation, President Johnson's announced intention to abrogate this nation's 1903 treaty with Panama giving us sovereign rights over the canal zone, is incomprehensible.

The agreement with President Marcos A. Robles of Panama is not yet clearly known, but Congress is deeply concerned that it means a dangerous and massive giveaway of U.S. security interests in a crucially vital area.

Maintaining peace and good will with Panama is one thing. Doing so by giving away our rights and assuming new dependency on an unstable nation is quite another. The lesson of Suez should be sufficient to give even the President pause. Robles may be no Nasser, but where are the guarantees that his successors may not outdo in destructive arrogance Egypt's outrageous dictator?

the disadvantage of sprays killing Ladybird Beetle adults and larvae, important predators of aphids that have built up with the recent aphid outbreak.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

NOW THE Barn theater is moving into its 20th season. It's hard to believe, since we remember so well that first performance in the Ann Smith barn on Morton street, with Pete Tewksbury in the driver's seat... Twenty years... My, my, how those years do come tumbling down.

IN CASE you haven't heard, a rather well-organized effort is underway to include something over 380 square miles between Richgrove and Lindsay in a new mosquito abatement district, said district tieing in on the west to the existing Tulare and Delta districts, and running along the lower foothills on the east, including Springville. This new district can be formed by the county board of supervisors through resolution, or by accepting petitions signed by 10 per cent of the folks involved, after public hearings have been held... At this point we are not ready to express an editorial opinion as to whether or not we favor such a district, but because this proposed district would have the power of taxation, we are of the

strong opinion that it should be formed not by resolution, petition, and public hearing, but by a vote of the people.

CONSIDERABLE FLURRY in political circles has resulted from conversation to the effect that our own State Senator Howard Way is in line to replace Hugh Burns as president pro tempore of the California State Senate. Talk got going when the Republicans last week elected their man in San Francisco to fill a vacant Senate seat, thereby giving the Republicans and Democrats each 20 Senators, but, with Lt. Governor Robert Finch, the presiding officers of the Senate, being a Republican, also giving the Republicans a Senate majority... In the

great game of politics - and there is nothing wrong with the political game when played honestly - the majority party organizes the legislative body in which it holds a majority, in this case the State Senate. Since Burns is a Democrat, it is only natural that he be replaced by a Republican - and this in spite of the fact that Burns has done a good and honest job as president pro tempore... But the rules of the game are that the majority party hold this position, and Republicans should wait no time in reorganizing the Senate... And no better man could be found for the important president pro tempore job than Howard Way.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

One thing good about August weather is that it really makes the crepe myrtle bloom. These natives of India thrive on summer heat and bloom from the first hot spell until the last summer breeze. If yours are not blooming they either have aphids, lack water, or need iron sulfate. If on the other hand you don't have any planted they may be planted now and are available in red, pink, white, purple, and lavender.

For the food type gardeners the started plants of cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli are now available. These may be planted a few at a time to extend the ripening season. Along with these are fresh vegetable seeds in packets and a limited number of varieties in bulk. Even though it is still warm these need to be planted now before the days get too short and the nights too cool.

The soil should be well prepared with steer manure or something similar to make a good seed bed. Large clods, rocks, pieces of cement and similar items need to be removed for the best results. After sowing the area should be watered frequently until the young plants show and then watered less often to prevent damping off. Come anytime to "E" Street just north of Olive for free garden advice.

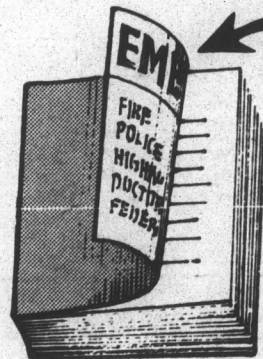
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In the front pages of the Porterville phone book you'll find spaces available to write in your own emergency numbers. May I suggest that you fill them in? Also, it's a good idea to make sure everyone in your family, including the children, knows how to use them.

When making an emergency call, please remember this: it is vital to give your location and phone number!

And, if for any reason you can't dial the emergency number yourself, just dial "0" for Operator. She's always there to help you.

Planning an "evening out?" You'll relax and have a better time if you make sure that your babysitter knows where you can be reached by phone. Even if you're planning to be two or three places during the evening, it's a good idea to write down the names of the places, the phone numbers, and the approximate times you'll be there.



ATTENTION!

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by Guy Swisher, has a note on the back that it was taken when the Liberty Bell came through Porterville on a Southern Pacific train. Several pictures were made of this group at the time, with the band members in different positions, and there is some conflict in identification. But, tentatively, its Bob Higgins on left with goat; Harry Lambden with umbrella; Edgar Thurston with beard; Ben Dunkley, with flag on hat; John Gerhardt, with bass drum; Walter Godley, behind donkey; A. R. Moore, early-day photographer and owner of the Wigwam theater and the Opera House, on the donkey; Clarence Willis; Eschol Hammond, with tuba; Russell Holden, with snare drum; Fred Graham or Art Davis, with trumpet; Roy Tillis; Guy Swisher, with mask and fireman hat; Will Leslie, in woman's dress; and Tom Smith (or Tom Jones) on end. The Wigwam theater was located on the east side of Main street between the Ting and Abbott buildings, about where Leggett's store now is. Although the front of the theater looks impressive, it was only a front. Inside there was no roof and folks sat on the ground. Early-day motion pictures were run here by Moore when it was too hot to use the Opera House, which was located on the corner of Main and Garden. If anyone has better information on the Wigwam theater, or better identification of persons in the picture, let's hear from you.

When Is Ugly?

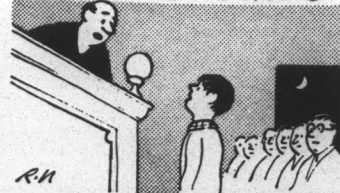
Politics, it has been said, is the art of compromise. Consider the dilemma of Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., a candidate for Congress in San Mateo County. A militant activist in a variety of "conservation" causes, including highway beautification, McCloskey has, as a matter of practical politics, been forced to recognize the advertising validity of billboards and roadside political signs.

How does one compensate for such compromise of one's own standards? In McCloskey's case it was a \$500 contribution to the California Roadside Council to pay for removal of any of his signs remaining ten days after the election.

Agreed that nothing is deadlier than last week's elec-

tion poster; the question still remains: if roadside signs are a blight, why put them up in the first place? Or, put another way, when is such a sign ugly . . . only after the ballots are cast?

The Old Timer



"Too many dropouts go from day school to night court."



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County Exhibit Ready For Fair

The story of Tulare county recreation and agriculture will be told in graphic detail in a display exhibit when the California State Fair and Exposition opens in Sacramento Aug. 30.

Annually nearly 1 million persons view display exhibits in the counties building where Tulare county's "Discover Tulare County" display will be on exhibition throughout the 12 day run of the fair through Sunday, Sept. 10. Wayne Robertson, secretary-manager of the Tulare County chamber of commerce, said Bill Cook of Sacramento is the designer and builder of the 40 foot display booth.

Background of the entire space allotted to Tulare county will be used to tell the story of Tulare county recreation whether it be in the national or state parks; the resort areas of the high Sierras or the low level lakes and streams in a definite effort to attract more

tourists and tourist dollars to the county's resorts and vacation spots.

This will be done by huge colored transparencies more than 40 inches high of recreational scenes in the county. They will be brilliantly lighted.

The foreground will feature a sunburst depicting Tulare county as the "Garden of the Sun" and several displays of products and facts concerning Tulare county's \$357 million agricultural economy. Products will include, citrus, cotton, wine and grapes, walnuts and other nuts, honey, dairy products and beef cattle as well as dried and processed fruit and olives. Seed crops also will be shown.

The display, in the very center of the counties building and on the second floor directly opposite the main entrance to the building, is designed to attract maximum attention. It will be manned at all times during the fair.

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

The long cherished right of referendum in California has

Aug. 31 has been requested as Tulare County Day at the fair and the feature race of the day will be run as the "Tulare County Handicap". It is expected that on that day many Tulare county dignitaries will be present with Gil Swift, president of the County chamber, and Miss Tulare County, Melissa Rider to present the trophy in the winner's circle after the race.

At the close of the fair Sept. 10, the entire display booth will be dismantled and moved to Pomona for the 17 day run of the Los Angeles County fair which starts on Friday, Sept. 15. The number of persons which view the exhibit at these two fairs each year runs in excess of 2 million.

been effectively repealed anytime a two-thirds vote can be mustered on an issue in both houses of the Legislature.

The referendum, a trail-blazing election reform of the Hiram Johnson era, is the right of the people to subject an act of the legislature to popular vote and stay its operative date until the people have made their decision. The referendum is a seldom used procedure, but its existence has acted as a brake on the steamrolling of special interest legislation for many years.

The issue which brought about the demise of the referendum process when the two houses of the legislature enact a measure by a two-thirds vote ironically is a vast escalation of night and day horse race gambling which was assured of being subjected to public referendum—assured until the legislature cutely tagged an "urgency" clause on the act at the last minute so that the issue couldn't legally be subjected to referendum.

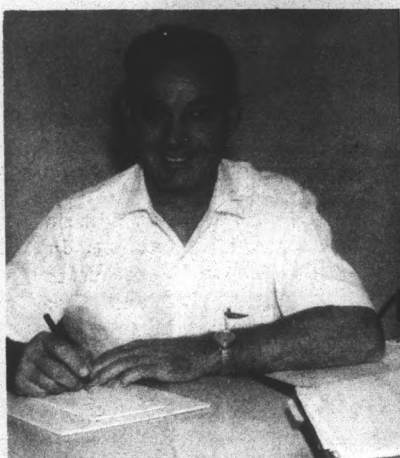
Not believing that the courts would uphold the validity of the "urgency" clause, opponents of the gambling escalation measure took the issue to the State Supreme Court in an attempt to have the "urgency" part of the bill ruled unconstitutional. The Court two weeks ago denied the petition and a few days ago denied the proponents a petition for rehearing. Significantly the Court gave no reason for its landmark decision, leaving no printed court rationale with which to quarrel.

The fact is that for all practical purposes the court has ruled it will not interpret the "peace, health and safety" phrase which governs the constitutionality of the "urgency" clause and therefore has said anytime two thirds of the members of both houses of the legislature say the people cannot subject a matter to referendum that is the law.

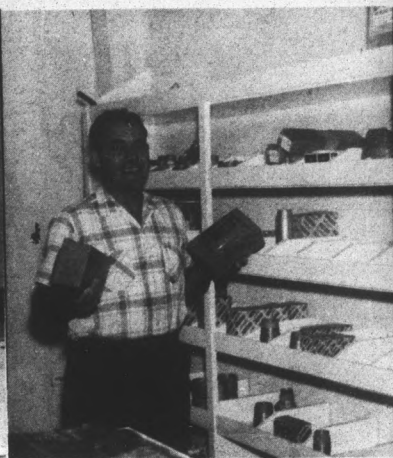
Supporters of the new referendum ground rules will argue the people still have the right of initiative and can bring an issue before the voters in this fashion—and that is true. To argue thus, however, demonstrates a shocking lack of knowledge about the essential difference between the initiative and referendum process. Qualification of a referendum suspends any act until the electorate has had its say and thus forestalls any damage opponents of the act contend will be done. An initiative can only amend, repeal or write new law on a subject and does not suspend the operative date of objectionable legislation.

In a state famed for the far flung election reforms wrought by Hiram Johnson, it seems odd that no champion of the people's rights is storming the ramparts in defense of the referendum as Johnson did some five or six decades ago.

Watermelon supply is declining from Kern county; good supplies are available from the Westside and Turlock areas.



Dudley Pearson, Engineering and Sales for Pumps and Wells. Dud has been in water engineering for 20 years.



Kenneth Jenkins, Service and Shop Manager. Kenny, with 28 years experience, knows most of the ranches in Tulare county.



Emma Nuckols, office and bookkeeping. Emma was reared in a farm family and knows the special problems a farmer faces.

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OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

It really was quite a shame. The young couple was from Australia. They were on a world tour of inspection of agriculture. Everything delighted them. Their hosts took them up on Exeter Hill to see the miles of oranges; they saw cotton by the mile, and the crowning treat was to go to Sequoia and see the big trees.

On the way up the young man produced a ball of string. He was going to prove to his friends back home just how big the big trees were. When they arrived at the Sherman tree, and went up to a ranger and asked if it would be all right if they measured the bottom of the tree with the string. Of all the rangers in the park they picked the wrong one. He was so rude and insolent everyone was shocked. He could have been halfway polite about the whole thing but he was quite awful. "Go look at the sign, it tells how big around the tree is." It would have been such fun to go home and spread the string out on the patio and show how big the trees were. Australia is one country that is a friend of OUR COUNTRY and it would have been so nice to show OUR FRIENDSHIP. The ranger reminded me of the tiger who walked away saying, "I am the king of the jungle".

Pack trips are going to be things of the past I'm afraid. Anyone lucky enough to pack into the back country will have a precious memory not all can enjoy. They start them young in the Shannon family. Grandpa Bob, Father Ken and Tim, who is four, packed back to the South Fork about a week ago. Tim's pony had had an accident just before leaving so Tim couldn't ride him, but he rode him on the way out. Tim caught most of the fish too, and helped wipe dishes and dug holes for special purposes. Nell and Bob had taken Ken back when he was just Tim's age, so it runs in the family. When Tim went to Church school he told the teacher that they didn't catch fish in nets like they did in the Bible. Now-a-days you have a fish pole and a worm.

It was Doug Greminger's idea. He said it wasn't new, but I guess I'm not really with it. I had never heard of it before. You take a balloon and put it on the wheel of your bicycle so the spokes rub against the balloon. Then you ride the bicycle nice and fast and the noise is great. People around the Village Shopping center held their ears when Richard Bremier, Doug Greminger, Mike Sampson and Dale Frary rode around making bike noises. The boys don't ride their bikes like I used to. They spend most of their time on the rear wheel with the front wheel waving in the air. They didn't offer to let me ride their bikes. Ray Holloway wouldn't let me ride his motorcycle either. What is it about me that makes men say, No. Happiness is meeting a fine ranger in the park.

TEHERAN TEMPLE SHRINERS WILL APPEAR IN HOMECOMING PARADE; PIONEER REUNION BEING PLANNED

PORTERVILLE - The color and class of Teheran Temple Shriners, from Fresno, will be added to the 1967 Homecoming parade the morning of November 11, it was announced this week by members of the Veterans' Homecoming committee.

Leo J. Green, recorder of the Temple, stated in a letter to the Homecoming committee, that the entire Temple is expected to participate, which means that the fine Shriner band, drill teams, and the mounted patrol, all in spectacular uniforms, plus an array of clowns who might come up with most any sort of antic, will put added color and entertainment into the parade.

In fact, the Shriners will take over an entire division of the parade.

President of the Tulare County Shrine club, which

is under Teheran Temple jurisdiction, is Gene Quiram, of Porterville. He is a member of the Shrine band, but will probably appear in the parade as Shrine club president.

As a second major Homecoming celebration development this week, Mrs. Donald Witt, president of the Tule Vista chapter, Native Daughters of the Golden West, told Homecoming committee-men that the organization will again take over the Pioneer reunion that has become a traditional part of the November 11 celebration.

Mrs. Witt says that the Native Daughters will arrange a Pioneer's reception and tea in the Porterville high school cafeteria during the afternoon of November 11. Lunch will be served by high school cafeteria personnel at noon.

Pioneers will be provided special seating for the morning parade at the Porterville City hall, and transportation will be arranged to the high school cafeteria following the parade for those who need it.

Homecoming committee-men state that an effort is being made to arrange an appearance of Miss California during the day - Karen Pursell, of Strathmore.

More Cotton Acreage Next Year Is Urged

FRESNO - Today's 8,332,000 bale estimate of this year's cotton crop by the U.S. Department of Agriculture heavily underscores the need for more quality cotton in 1968, according to Frank Bergon, Madera, president of the Western Cotton Growers Assn.

"This estimate forecasts an all time low crop, down over a million and one quarter bales from last year's low. In these circumstances there should be no hesitation in the removal of the 12 1/2% mandatory diversion and the present restrictions on skip row. California growers are ready, able and willing to produce the cotton which the textile mills want and need," Bergon said.

The figures were, as in previous August estimates, tentative. Last year the August estimate was for a 10,820,000 bale crop, which was about 1 1/4 million more than was actually produced, according to Bergon.

"Under this estimate the carryover on August 1, 1968 of the staples and grades most needed by the textile mills will be practically non-existent. This country needs to get back to the normal production of cotton. Domestic consumption and exports are estimated to be around 14 million bales for this crop year. We should not take the risk of running short of the better grades and staples and forcing the textile mills into using other fibers," Bergon concluded.

WINE SHIPMENTS AT RECORD LEVEL

SAN FRANCISCO - Shipments of California wines set a new half-year record through June of this year with a total of 73,750,092 gallons. Consumer demand for California table wines continues to increase sharply.

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TULARE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10 o'clock a.m., September 5, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for construction in accordance with Plans and Specifications, therefore, to which special reference is made, of a portion of the county road as follows:

Tulare County Bridge No. 188 about one (1) mile south and nine (9) miles east of the City of Porterville, a four span reinforced concrete bridge to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work.

Items	Unit	Description
1	One	Lump sum removing existing structure.
2	375	Cubic yards structural excavation.
3	310	Cubic Yards Class "A" Portland Cement Concrete.
4	50,000	Pounds bar reinforcing steel.
5	320	Linear feet furnishing and placing metal beam guard rail.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

PREVAILING WAGE SCALES

Employer Payments
Cents per Hour

Classification Hourly H. & P. Pen- Va-
Rate W. sion tion

Carpenters
Carpenter\$5.205 25 35 35
Cement Mason..... 4.92 26 40 40

Ironworker
Reinforcing..... 5.54 28 20 18
Ironworker..... 5.71 28 20 18

Laborers
Group 1 (asphalt ironer and raker jackhammer operator)..... 4.425 30 30 30

Group 2 (asphalt shovel, concrete laborer)..... 4.275 30 30 30

Group 3 (all cleanup work, bridge and construction laborers, flagman, watchman)..... 4.175 30 30 30

Operating Engineers
Group 5 (compressors - 2 to 6, concrete mixers over 1 yard)..... 5.375 30 35 20

Group 7 (pavement breaker, trenching machine, asphalt plant operator and scoopmobile)..... 5.535 30 35 20

Group 7A (tractors, dozers, scrapers, sheep foot, compacting equipment)..... 5.76 30 35 20

Group 8 (loaders up to 2 yards)..... 5.76 30 35 20

Group 10 (loaders over 2 yards and over, power shovels and other excavating equipment over 1 yard)..... 6.16 30 35 20

Teamsters
Single Unit
Dump Trucks
Under 4 yards 4.505 24 25 35

Under 6 yards 4.60 24 25 35
Under 8 yards 4.80 24 25 35

Transit Mix Trucks
Under 7 yards 4.655 24 25 35
Under 8 yards 4.755 24 25 35

Pickup trucks 4.505 24 25 35
Water trucks
under 2,500 gal. 4.615 24 25 35

Water trucks
2,500 and under 4,000 gal. 4.715 24 25 35

The attention of the bidder is directed to Section 4 of the Standard Specifications regarding increase and decrease in quantities.

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work or to omit portions of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7-1.01F, of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials and also to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Road Commissioner's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

Plans may be seen and the forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the of-

LEGAL NOTICE

Office of the Road Commissioner, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Road Commissioner.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions", annexed to the blank form of proposal, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By: Sylvia Hallows, Deputy au24,31

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
OF SUMMONS
No. 65013

In The Superior Court of the State of California In And For The County Of Tulare

BRINTON N. BOWLES & THEODORE O. BERRY
Attorneys at Law
193 S. Main Street - Phone 781-1658
Porterville, California
Attorneys for Plaintiff

ORALIA NUNEZ, Plaintiff
vs.
GUADALUPE NUNEZ, Defendant

Upon reading and filing the affidavit of Plaintiff, ORALIA NUNEZ and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom to me that the Defendant GUADALUPE NUNEZ resides out of the State of California, and it also appearing from the Complaint for Divorce on file herein that a good cause of action exists in this action, in favor of the Plaintiff therein and against the said Defendant and that the said Defendant GUADALUPE NUNEZ, necessary and proper party, defendant thereto; and it further appearing that a Summons has been duly issued out of said Court in this action, and that personal service of the same cannot be made upon said Defendant GUADALUPE NUNEZ for the reason hereinbefore contained, and by said affidavit made to appear; on motion of BOWLES & BERRY by THEODORE O. BERRY, attorneys for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the service of the Summons in this action be made upon the Defendant GUADALUPE NUNEZ by publication thereof in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper published at Porterville, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four weeks.

And it further in like manner satisfactorily appearing to me that the residence of said Defendant GUADALUPE NUNEZ is unknown.

Done this 25th day of July, 1967.

LEONARD M. GINSBURG
Judge au3,10,17,24

JAMES E. HOWARD, Clerk
By LUCILE NAFFZIGER, Deputy

SUMMONS

(General)

No. 65013

Superior Court of the State of California

For The County Of Tulare

BRINTON N. BOWLES & THEODORE O. BERRY
Attorneys at Law
193 S. Main Street - Phone 781-1658
Porterville, California
Attorneys for Plaintiff

ORALIA NUNEZ, Plaintiff
vs.
GUADALUPE NUNEZ, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
The above named Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated April 27, 1967.

(SEAL)

JAMES E. HOWARD,
Clerk
By JUANITA BUNNING,
Deputy Clerk au3,10,17,24

My Neighbors



"It started as a self-portrait—but I just couldn't face it—"

\$100 Million Gross Crop Loss Is Showing In Reduced Yield Estimates

SAN FRANCISCO - Earlier estimates of sharply reduced crop yields in California, due to late rains and cold weather, are confirmed by more recent government evaluation, says the Council of California growers.

Deciduous fruit yields are expected to be 19 per cent less than in 1966 and 14 per cent below average, according to the July 11 report by the California Crop and Livestock Report service.

Tonnage of both almonds and walnuts is expected to drop from 85,900 to 81,000 and 92,000 to 75,000, respectively.

Production declines in other California crops as forecast by the reporting service include: Early summer potatoes, 11 per cent; late spring potatoes, 16 per cent; asparagus, 18 per cent; spring cantaloupes, 6 per cent; late spring sweet corn, 17 per cent; early spring toma-

atoes, 17 per cent; late spring watermelons, 17 per cent, and summer lettuce, 16 per cent.

"On the basis of these more recent forecasts, we believe that our earlier estimate of a \$100 million gross income loss in these crops is more valid than ever," said O. W. Fillerup, executive vice president of the council. "In most cases, higher prices will not offset the losses in production. Even if pear growers, for example, were to receive twice as much for their crop this year, it would not make up for the more than 60 per cent drop in yield."

He also pointed out that the cold, damp weather resulted in increased production costs: Additional spraying to reduce mildew, higher labor costs due to more difficult picking, and re-planting of such crops as canning tomatoes and cotton.

THIRTY-THREE COURSES SCHEDULED FOR EVENING DIVISION OF COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE - A total of 33 courses have been scheduled for the Porterville College evening division program, with registrations now being taken.

Lee Clearman, dean of instruction, said the administration office is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. each evening to accommodate prospective students who cannot come during the day.

This registration, Clearman said, is limited to students who will enroll for evening college courses only, up to a maximum of six units. Students who plan to enroll in any day courses, or in over six units, must follow day class registration procedures.

Students enrolled in evening classes only do not need to take the college entrance examination, but should present transcripts of previous high school or college work if they are enrolling for the first time. Evening class schedules

will be available at the college office, and evening classes also are listed in the college's fall bulletin and schedule.

Courses scheduled so far include: Agriculture - home landscaping.

Business - accounting, business law, elements of supervision, real estate principles, real estate practice, beginning typing, rotary calculators, adding and listing machines, book-keeping machines, ABS shorthand, stenotype.

Drama - theater workshop.

English - introduction to composition 50, basic usage and grammar 60, developmental reading 62a.

Foreign language - conversation Spanish 52a.

Music - college band, studio band.

Science - health education 12, physical science 12 (geology-astronomy).

Social Science - U.S. history 9, American history 52, political science 1,

American institutions 54, general psychology 1a, mental hygiene 71, criminology 21.

Technical-Vocational - auto tune-up, industrial drawing, machine shop, welding, and advanced welding.

Home economics - elementary clothing 51a.

SHOW BIZ

(Continued From Page 1)

get underway at 7 p.m. with a social hour, followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 per person; reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Gorne at 784-8669 by Friday. Some tickets will be available Saturday night at the door.

With the Barn moving into its 20th season, there will be a bit of "old days" talk during the evening, and a special display of early-day Barn programs, photos, publicity releases, and press reviews is being put together by Mrs. Gorne.

All interested persons are invited to attend the show biz event.

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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

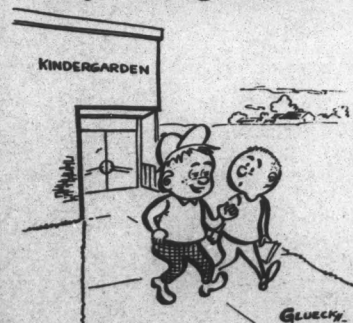
August

- 26—Barn Theater Hossar Party
- 28—Entrance Tests, New Students At PUHS

September

- 1—Opening Of Dove Season
- 2—Cornerstone Laying, New Masonic Temple
- 6—Opening, Porterville College
- 7—Opening, Porterville High Schools
- 12—Bond Election, Alta Vista School
- 19-24—Tulare County Fair
- 22-23—Dinuba Raisin Festival
- 23—Opening Late Deer Season
- 26—Community Blood Bank Drawing

My Neighbors



"I'm not so much interested in getting an 'A' in sand-box as in my developing a favorable student-teacher relationship."

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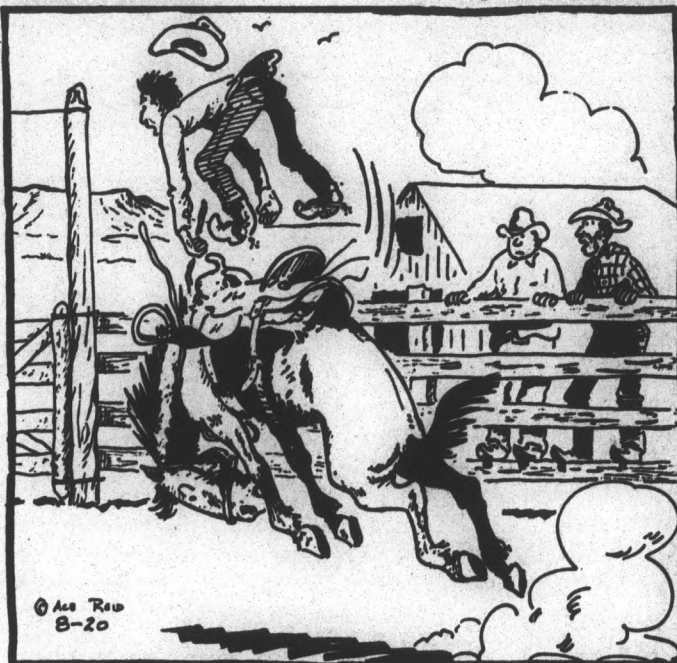
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Porterville

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now see what can happen if you don't buckle yer safety belt!"

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Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HORSESHOEING

(Continued From Page 1)

during the 12-week school period.

Instructor at the school is Hank McEwen, who formerly was on the faculty at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo. The school was originally established by the late Ralph Hoover, who also established the horse-shoeing school at Cal Poly and who headed up that school until his death a few months ago.

When set up three years ago, the Porterville Horse-shoeing school was one of only four or five in the United States, including both college and private. Now there are a number of schools scattered throughout the United States.

Porterville, however, continues to be one of the tops in the field.

Success of the Porterville school, in addition to its excellent instruction and practical work, hinges on the fact that horses, rather than vanishing from the American scene, are increasing, and demand for horseshoers, not only in agricultural areas but in metropolitan areas, is also constantly increasing.

HORSE SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

Lions Club Horse Show committee, Springville, California.

The show will get underway at 8:30 a.m. on October 8, and continue through the day. Food and drink concessions will be open on the grounds.

Young men who go into the horseshoeing business are able to command a substantial yearly income.

As a sidelight, observation, students who come to town naturally ask someone where the Porterville Horseshoeing school is located. More often than not the person they ask doesn't know, indicating that perhaps the Porterville school is not as well known as it should be in its own home town.

So for the record, and for future reference, the Porterville Horseshoeing school is located on Henderson avenue at North Jaye street. Persons interested in how one of the oldest agricultural arts is surviving the modern age of machines are invited to stop by the school and see for themselves.

START MADE

(Continued From Page 1)

everyone is for less spending and lower taxes, they want the reductions applied only to those services in which they do not have a direct interest."

Senator Way evaluated Governor Reagan's first months in office as, "on the whole, successful."

"While he obviously did not achieve all he wanted, many of his goals were attained, at least in part," Senator Way said. "He demonstrated a willingness to learn, and this, along with his personal magnetism, honesty, intelligence and hard work brought him through the difficult trial period with the faith of most Californians still undiminished."

WESTERN BARBECUE

(Continued From Page 1)

And special, new entertainment will be provided during the evening, Flagler says.

To start the wheels turning, an invitational kickoff dinner for barbecue committee workers will be served tonight at the Hack and Norma Hutchinson ranch.

TULE ELK HERD IS DOWN

SACRAMENTO - Annual census of the Tule elk herd in Owens valley showed 246 animals, according to the state department of fish and game; last year's count was 290. Policy of the fish and game department is to hold the herd at from 250-300 animals; consideration of a special elk hunt this year has been withdrawn from the fish and game commission agenda.

Cotton Growers And Ginners Asked For Views On Proposed Charge To Fight Pink Bollworm

SACRAMENTO - California cotton growers and ginners have been asked by the California department of agriculture to submit their views by September 15 on a proposed regulation for collection of 50 cents per bale on all cotton grown in the State to help pay the costs of the campaign to control and eventually to eradicate the pink bollworm of cotton from California.

The 1966-67 State supplemental appropriation, approved on an emergency basis by the State Legislature and signed by Governor Ronald Reagan, contained a provision that cotton growers throughout the State who will benefit from the anti-pink-bollworm drive will pay approximately one-fourth of the total cost of the program through a maximum assessment of 50 cents per bale.

Under the regulation proposed by the department, the cotton ginner will collect the 50 cents per bale fee at the time the cotton is ginned. The ginner will deduct the fee from the amount due the grower, and will forward the money together with the necessary report of collections to the California department of agriculture in Sacramento.

The money will be deposited in the department of agriculture fund and its expenditure will only be authorized under the strict financial rules of the State of California, entirely for the purpose intended.

Involved in the big battle by federal, state, and county forces to conquer the pink bollworm are a series of year-around field operations including cultural controls under which growers are required to shred, plow under, and irrigate cotton crop residues after the harvest of the crop; a two and one-half to three-month cotton-free period between crops; intensive surveys to detect spread of the pest; close surveillance of cotton crops to detect dangerous pink bollworm levels; and a series of chemical treatments applied from airplanes to suppress exploding populations contribute importantly to the eventual eradication of the pest from cotton-growing areas of the state where it

now exists.

All interested persons should send their written statements or arguments concerning the proposed regulation to the Director, California Department of Agriculture, 1220 N street, Sacramento, California 95814. Copies of the proposed regulation may be obtained from the Department's Bureau of Entomology in Sacramento.

COURT DECISION MAY RAISE WELFARE COSTS

By JAMES DORAIS

Taxpayers reeling from a series of blows from all directions — sharply hiked state tax levies, increased local property tax assessments, and the prospect of a federal income tax surcharge—can take little comfort from a recent federal court ruling in Connecticut that may have the effect of substantially raising the cost of state welfare programs.

The court's ruling struck down as unconstitutional Connecticut's one-year residence requirement for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. If the case is appealed, as it undoubtedly will be, and the ruling is upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, all state residence requirements for welfare programs would be declared invalid.

Two similar lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of residence requirements in federally supported aid programs are pending in California courts, and suits also have been filed in Pennsylvania and Washington.

In California, there is no previous state residence requirement for the Aid to the Blind program. Three other assistance programs, however, do have such requirements. They are:

Aid to Families with Dependent Children—one year of residence in California preceding application for assistance. Dependent children are eligible regardless of residence time, if born in California.

Old Age Security—one year preceding application, and five years California residence in the past nine.

Aid to Needy Disable—one year preceding application, and three years in the past nine.

The principal arguments used in challenging residence requirements are that such requirements represent an unconstitutional interference with the right of citizens to move freely from state to state, and that the Congressional power to regulate interstate commerce precludes the states from setting up residence barriers.

Chief rebuttal arguments are that Congress has expressly authorized residence laws in the language of the Social Security Act, and that public aid is not a "right".

No one knows what effect the removal of residence requirements would have on the cost of California's welfare programs. Rudolf H. Michaels, Chief of the Legal Office of the California State Department of Social Welfare, is of the opinion that "the tendency of people to move for the purpose of securing welfare benefits is not as great as the proponents of residence laws apparently assume." But, he points out:

"There is absolutely no way of estimating how many people there are in California today who would be eligible to receive public assistance except for the durational residence requirements." And: "There is no way of estimating how many people would come to California if the residence laws fall, because there are too many imponderables involved."

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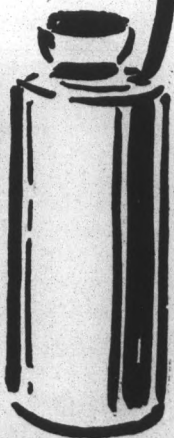
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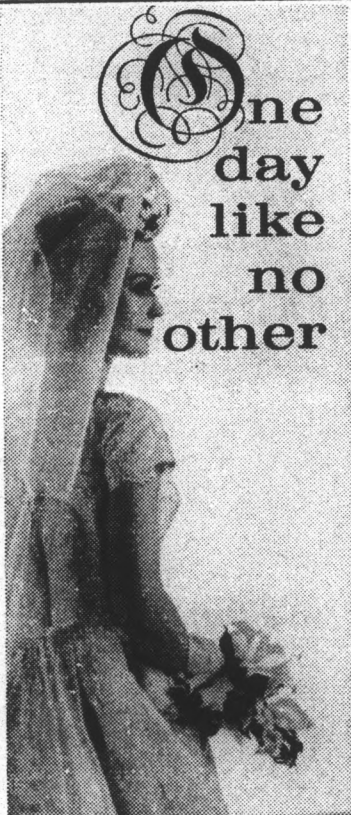
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